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Manning, S. C.

The circus is coming next month.

The carnival will be here on the 3rd. Mrs. Charlton DuRant spent Satur day in Sumter.

Miss Louise Brockinton is convales ing at the Sumter hospital.

Mrs. S. C. Williams paid a visit to her children in Greelevville last week. 'Miss Salome Bookman of Columbia spent the week end with Miss Lillie

Mr. John Odiorne of Columbia is in Manning enjoying his vacation with

ing Mrs W. E. Jenkinson at Kingstree

Miss Julia Sistrunk of Kingstree spent a few days in Manning with her parents last week.

is back home.

Miss Sara Dwight of Eastover has re-Sammy Swamp school.

Mrs. D. D. Salley of Orangeburg is visiting her parents in Manning, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harvin.

Deputy Thames made a raid at Alcolu last Saturday night and cap-tured a quantity of booze. Mrs. Walter Harrington of New Zion

last Thursday for treatment. Miss Gladys Thames has returned home from an extended visit to her

was taken to the hospital in Charleston

sister Mrs. P. H. Arrowsmith at Lake The condition of Mr. Simeon Har-

rington of Workman continues to be bad, and it is thought he is growing It spowed in Georgia and Tennessee

Alabama, and the Carolinas Monday and cotton jumped in price nearly onehalf cent per pound. Mr J. S. Dickson of Alcolu, was on Santee last week on a fishing and hunt-

ing expedition, and succeeded in catching a bad cold, but no game. Mr. L. L. Baker of Bishopville, who

is the district farm demonstration agent from Clemson college, was in Clarendon officially last week.

spent several days in Manning. Lucius Harvin entertained

"The Priscilla Club" on Tuesday af-After an hour of fancy work, a delightful salad course was

Mrs. J. W. Harringson of New Zion was taken to an infirmiry in Charleston to undergo a surgical operation. Dr. Gamble of Kingstree, her husband and two sisters accompanied her.

Mr. J. A. Toy of Louisville, Ky., father-in-law of Rev. L. B. McCord, arrived in Manning last Thursday night to be with his wife who is here visiting her daughter at the Manse.

Miss Hattie Johnson who formerly held an important position with the D W Alderman Sons Company at Aleolu. has accepted a position as stenographer with the Manning grocery company.

There was a box party at the Home Branch school house last Friday night which was attended by several from Manning as well as other sections. The amount realized was \$52,90 which will

go towards the purchase of a piano. The man that killed a calf near Brewington last Saturday must have mistaken it for a deer, but it is all right he paid for the animal and divided it up with his friends who believe

to this day they had eaten venison. There will be a hot supper on Friday night given by the ladies interested in the Oakdale school. There will be a plenty of good things to eat and the public is cordially invited. The proceeds will go towards school improve-

Mr. T R. Cantey of Quincy, Fla. who was the clerk of court for Gadsden county for a number of years, retired last January, is visiting his brothers, Joseph S and M. S. Cantey at Summerton, and other relatives in

Magistrate A. P. Ragir, of Pinewood has been making the offenders in and around his bailawick go down into their pockets heavily of late, we understand that he will turn into the county treasury something over \$900 from his re-

The ladies in charge of the suppe last Friday night for the benefit of the more noble it is to encourage a man Wilson school are quite proud of their Quite a number from Sumter,

S. Oliver O'Bryan Esq , entertained the mens Bible class of the Presby-terian church, at his home last Monday evening The regular business meeting was held and the guests were delightfully served with a spec-

ially prepared supper. We are requested to ask those who attended the Kings Mountain Millitary school to send their names and address to Hon. Pringle Youmans, Columbia, as it is proposed to have a reunion in Columbia on the 29th, of all the cadets of that institution and a banquet.

does not op-n until November 15th and the end wherein the farmers associa-continues until March 15th. We are unuin this county will be looked to as told that there are some under the im-pression the season opened the 15th of so much interest that nundreds of col-this month and they have been out after the birds in violation of the law. | ing.

Arant's ad. is worth five cents.

Judge John S. Wilson, finished the court of general session in Edgefield last week and got a chance to spend a couple of days at home with his family. out he had to return to Edg-field Sunday in order to open the court of common pleas at Edgefield Monday morn-

Mr. R. D. Cothran who has been at Steed's, N. C., with his wife and child came back to Manning to look after som business before he starts for Kentucky where he will be engaged in the to bacco business, he tells us that his little girl has been quite ill, but that she is better now.

The policy of The Times has always been to avoid hurting the feelings of the innocent, this accounts for its refusal to expose misfortune. Those who urge the exposure of a victim of misfortune, although responsible alone for it, would not like to have their own faults dragged into the spotlight

The Saluda Standard in speaking of Judge Wilson who recently held court carelessly. in that county, says "Judge Wilson is one of the best Judges we ever had at Saluda He is making good time in disposing of the cases for this term, and it now seems that he will squeeze what looked like enough business for two weeks into one."

The pastors of the Santee Associa tion, together with the pastors of all denominations of Sumter, gathered around a barbecue at Providence Spirngs last Monday. Among the ministers present were Rev. J A. Acey of the Manning Baptist church and Rev. H K. Williams, of the Clar endou Bantist church of Alcolu.

The city of Sumter has enacted as ordinance against soliciting alms on the streets. It would not be a bad idea if similar ordinances were enacted everywhere. There are many worthy eople in unfortunate circumstances who are compelled to beg, but these can be looked after without encourage ing the unworthy class to impose on before. Nearby was the Oakdale school he public.

The Presbyterian synod of South Carolina commenced its 100th, annual in Manning to attend the Burgess-Harvin marriage.

body was formed at Upper Long Cane
church in Abbeville county 100 years
ago. All of the Presbyterian churches
of this county will be represented at the
Miss Rita Huggins who has been vis-Miss Rita Huggins who has been vis-synod, besides many laymen and wo-sick lady was carried to the home of men of that denominaton have gone to her parents. aid in the celebration of the centen-

> There are a large number of shriners in this town, when population is con-sidered, and all of them expect to be n Sumter on Thanksuiving Day for the annual meeting of Omar Temple, some of them have already gotten on the water wagon to be ready for the session. Those who happen to be in Sum-ter that day will find Manning right up in front in the first line behind the

Panola school has been in session a little more than a month. Some of the students have done commendable work. Will you give to the public our Roll of Honor? First grade-Tommy Methis. Second grade—Jack Richardson, Mac Davis, Third grade— Jamie Richardson. Fourth grade— Lizzie Davis Sixth grade-Jim Richardson. Mary Davis. Eighth grade -Annie Lizzie Mathews.

"The neighborhood Club" was en-Rook, after which they were served fully investigated as there is suspicion with delightful refreshments. The of foul play. guests were: Mesdames F. C. Thomas, S. O. O'Bryan, W. P. Legg, B. L. There has been considerable annoy-Bradham, S. I. Till, S. L. Davis, F. L. ance from petty thieves in this town for Wolf, E. C. Horton, Misses Mattie. sometime past, but since the arrest of

The local lodge of Knights of Pythias making preparations to entertain comprising the district convention, several counties here on the 6th, of November The visitors will be royally entertained, and after the business Envoy E. N Davenport, of the ed. Mrs. Thomas Nimmer will have Charleston branch of the salvation charge of this part of the program. Charleston branch of the salvation and the members know what to expect ssions there will be a banquet servwhen this lady consented to look after

A very unfortunate accident happen ed at the oil mill in this town last Friday morning. Mr. C. W. Wall, the discharged, with the result, a negro superintendent inadvertently stepped into a seed conveyer and had one foot badly crushed and lacerated. He was taken to the Columbia hospital on the morning train. Mr. Wall is a pephew of Mr R. E. Harlee, the general superintendent, and came to Mauning from Birmingham Ala. He is originally from Marion S. C.

Our friends The Sumter Dry Goods Co., of Sumter have another Ad in this issue which carries with it a pulling ryument for shoppers who want to get to the right place to spend their money This firm is composed of men who know the Dry Goods buisness from A to Z. and their knowledge of style and stuff is often of great benefit to the average shopper. They claim the leadership in Sumter, and their Ad says they are anxious to verify the claim.

Through the Manning Times the public is cordially invited to attend an entertainment given at Panola cademy on Friday evening, Oct. 24th, eight-thirty o'clock. No admittance fee will be charged. We offer you such attractions as music by a brass band, a Moving Picture Show, a ciown-Gypsy Fortune Teller etc. After the programme oysters, ice cream, fruits; candy, and fancy work will be sold for the benefit of the school plane fund. Let everybody come.

As a result of the carelessly lighting a lamp while gasolene was being pour-el into an automobile tank in an Anderson garage last Thursday, two men were killd, a number of thers were severely injured, and the building in the number and variety of the lovely which the garage was located destroy-by fire. Two of the injured victums Mr. Archie L. Todd, proprietor of the garage, is a nephew of Dr. Todd of Manning, and Mr. H. C. Townsend. the owner of the building is a cousin

Trey Browder who was recently paroled by the governor, started on the road to good behavior. He went to church last Sunday at Alcolu, and he was welcomed by some of its most ominent members, This is right, it is a life line thrown out How much to do right, than it is to give him the cold shoulder when he tries to reform Manning, Foreston and other places He is hoping that Troy will continue as attended and quite a snug sum of he started, and the people of Alcolu will continue to give him the giad

The second meeting of the Colored Farmers Conference was held in the chapel of the colored graded school last Friday with R. A. White, presi-dent of the association presiding. The speaker of the day was R. W. Westfairly good crowd of farmers attended, speech on cover crops, chicken raising, fertilizers, and cotton seed value. The The season for shooting partrides best colored farmers are working to

There was a marriage celebrated quietly last Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. L. Wells, in Manning, when their daughter Miss Sarah, was united in the holy bonds of wed-lock to Mr. John P Napier Jr, of lordan. Rev. G. P. Watson pastor of he Manning Methodist church per ormed the ceremony in the presenc-

farming interests. There came near being a serious cot ton fire in Mr. J. H. Rigby's lot last Saturday night, had it not been for the accidental discovery of cotton burning after he had closed his store, and vas on his way to his home Mr Righy would have met with a serious loss The fire was discovered by Mr. Right n a bale which was in the midst of a large number of bales bought that day, a few moments more and probably the whole lot would have been in a blaze, but he got the burning bale ou without any damage to the others. It is thought that some one had thrown

One of the largest raitle snakes ever killed in this section was killed by Mr. Tom Johnson yesterday afternoon, at the intersection of Wyboo, and Sammy Swamp. Mr. Johnson was looking after the timber in these two swamps, and as he reached the point where the two swamps meet, a mouster snake sprang at him from a low bush, and partially wrap its-lf about one of hilegs, he kicked himself loose and managed to get a piece of a limb with which he belabored the reptile until he was dead. The snake measure six feet seven inches in length, and fourteen inches in oircumference. Mr-Johnson was not injured except badly

The home of Mr. B. W. Evans near Workman was destroyed by fire las Monday about noon, the entire con en's of the building was burned, except onbed upon which Mr. Evans' daughter in-law was lying ill from the effects of child birth, the infant died the Friday when the alarm was given the children ran to the burning building; some of the larger boys rushed in and brought out the bed upon which the younger ssion in Florence vesterday. This Mrs. Evans was helplessly lying; the

On the night of the 17th, on the 'Hard Run Piace'' between Davis Station, and Jerdan, James Jackson, a colored tenant of Mr. Joseph Sprott was burnt to death Jackson had been to Davis Station, and reached home after night, his wife had gone to and he went into another room in the other end of the house, where he frequently slept; about ten o'clock his wife was aroused by a roaring noise. and she discovered the end of the house where her husband was sleeping, in a full biaze, she called to him several times but got no response, and she went out and aroused the neighbors. The house burned down with Jackson in it. The cornners jury made an examination andrendered a verdict that he came to his death by being burned in his own house without fixing blame on any one. Dr. O. W. Nettles made an examination of the body and we are told that he is of the opinion that Jackson's skull was fractured by tome instrument before the body was tertained yesterday at the home of burned. An axe was found near where Mrs. G. L. Dicksen. The guests entoyed a lively game of Progressive who think the matter should be more

> gang for robbing the home of Mr. C. M. White, there seems to have been no more cases reported. Williams however, escaped from the gang, and such a way that when a window or door This is a good movement, and was disturbed the gun would fire. be rushed for all that it is worth. About 11 o'clock Friday night the gun boy calling himself Lewis McFarland. but known to others where he was raised as Lewis Davis, received a large part of the load from the gun in his face and neck, -hot having passed through a board before striking him, perhaps saved his head from being blown off The victim was arrested locked up in the guardhouse, his wound reated bo a doctor, and Saturday he was turned over to magistrate who committed him to jail charged with burglary. McFarland claims he was ssing the store, and seeing the window partially open, he attempted to shut i when the gun fired, but that he had no ntention of entering the place.

#### Miss Harvin Entertains.

One of the most charming affairs of the season was the linen shower given by Miss Bess Harvin at her home, an attractive bride-to-be, Miss Leila Burgess, on Monday afternoon. ... W. Odiorne, C. R. Har-

Mesc vin at.1 . N. Sprott, and after being presented to Miss Burgess, they were then shown into the parlor; after pleasant conversation a delightful sweet course was served by Misses Minnie Sue Sauls and Aileen Rigby.

A lovely bower of linen was arranged in one corper of the parlor. The pros- Price 25c. pective bride was blindfolded and led into the bower by Mrs. W. Scott Harvin, a bride of a few days. Little Kate and Richard Odiorne had drawn the curtains back, displaying the gifts. Great was her surprise and pleasure at

#### BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m. E. L Wilkins Superintendent: Preaching by the Pastor at 11:30 a n., and 7:30 p. m Morning sermon, The Keys of the Kingdom." ing sermon, "A Soul to Let."
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all our services.

J. A. ANSLEY.

#### Gone But Not Forgotten.

morning of October 4th, when the death augel called from our midst our Ploved friend. Mr E. B. Andrews. By James M. Windham, Esq., Judge He was a good man, kind and loving to verybody. To know him was to love He was a consister t member and deacon of Home Branch Baptist church. He was a devoted father and loving husband. He leaves a faithful wife and oury of Sumter, farm demonstrative eight children, four boys and four agent for the U. S. government A girls, and two sisters to mourn his loss. girls, and two sisters to mourn his loss. After suffering for nearly three weeks, those present represented the best on October 4th, 1913 Mr. Andrews they be and appear before me, in the croppers among negro farmers of this passed into a fuller joy and deeper Court of Probate, to be held at Manwill not only be missed by his family, next, after publication hereof, at but by a host of friends

> How gently heaves the expiring Given to How mildly beam the closing eyes, Oct. 18, 1913.

The Newman's Branch School Trouble. There is nothing which will arouse a eighborhood more than a controversy

ences, and it is giving the county board of rducation plenty of work to do. of the members of the two families, and some relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Na-As we understand the trouble, it is of pier will make their home at Jordan long standing, and crops out afresh as where the groom is conducting large time progresses, both sides believe they are right and this has much to do with keeping them apart. The more recent aspect of the case shows that a consolilated school building was erected about two years ago, abolishing the smaller schools in the district. This building was burned last spring just before the s hoor closed, then a contention began to have the sight changed to a point ou the south side of Newman's branch, a distance of about one half mile away. owing to the split in the community brought about by various cases, the summer went by and nothing was done towards the building of the new consolidated building; when it was realized that nothing could be done towards rea lighted cigar or cigarette around uniting the natrons of the school. the county board granted the re-opening

> they be granted only for this year, in the hope the people would get together and lay aside their differences in the meantime. One side has put up a third building, and installed a teacher, upon a petitton and representations the County Board a reed to recognize the new school in ieu of former building wh ch was up the branch about a mile. Since then other petitions and representations were submitted to the Board tending to show there was no split in the school known as the Evans-Bkaer school and as it had been granted for this year, the new one should not take precedence over the Evans Baker school.

of the same scheol which had previous-

v been abandoned with the proviso,

The entire controversy has given d by the petitions and papers on file o the offle of the County Superintendent, together with the minutes from numerous meetings, all show the labors of the Board to adjust the matter. The last meeting was held in the grand jury room Monday, and the Board deyear until the matter can be better ad- church by way of the right aisle. justed.

#### School Items and News.

The editors of the two up-to date and progressive county newspapers have amid was formed kindly thrown open their columns for any and all news appertaining to the suit of Copenhagen blue, with hat and schools of Ciarendon county. This is a accessories to match. She wore a very by every teacher and trustee in the gift of the groom. send in any fragment of school news. The item may be a small one, yet one of interest to the many readers of the paper, and when dropped into place with the others received, will nake a very readable section. Send in your news items to Miss Lucy Riser or Miss Mabel Browne, Manning, S. C.

Trinity school is under the principalship of Mr D. C. Heustess of Bennetts-ville, S. C. Miss Mary Watson, his ble assistant, is entering upon the ourth year of service in this school. This speaks volumes of praise for Miss Watson. The superintendent appears to be making good.

The Enterprise school at Durauts is under the able management of Miss Royal Peak of Edgefield county. The Royal Peak of Edgefield county. The people of that progressive community, Charleston; Mrs. C. R. Harvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harvin, Mrs. and Mrs. All M The Enterprise school at DuRants is building, "got busy" this summer, and Charles Rigby, Missie and Susie Harin almost an incredible short space of
time had erected a new and modern
Rigby, J. W. Wideman, and Jas. W. were in sight of each other and so they school building, equipped with cloak Harrison of Manning: Mr. C. A. Harroom and piazza. The building would vin, Summerton; P. V. Harvin, Sumhave cost several hundred dollars had ter; Walter A. Smith, Savanoah; Dr. to been built under contract. The substantial citizens of that locality Mathias, Lexington; Mrs. H. N. Folk. asking the county fer an appropriation. len Miller, Columbia; Miss Julia Sis-

The Big Branch school is being ably ered, although there has been every tangular county. She has a goodly effort to get him. He is reported to number of bright and intelligent chil have been seen a number of times dren who should be able to good Mr. W. R White an aged citizen who work. The patrons of that community cooducts a store near the ice plant, has have secured titles to a one acre school been annoyed by his store being enter lot, and are now raising money and ed more than once, and to protet his perfecting plans to build a modern property he arranged a trap-gun, in school building during the session. should

> The Silver school is for the third year under the able and painstaking care of Miss Emily Broadway of Paxville. This community needs a new building very badly, and it is to be hoped that the progressive citizens will see to it that one be provided in the near feature.

> Send in school news. Outline plans and policies which would be of service

#### Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonea should certainly be sufficient to givi hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamber, lain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Horneville-N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Advt.

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50c. music 25c. by mail postpaid. This department is in charge of Mrs. W. F. Ducker, phone 690 Sumter, S. C.

Long Staple Cotton-I desire the public to know that I have arranged to andle Long Staple Cotton to advantage, and will ask those who have this product for sale to give me an oppor-tunity to quote them prices. Henry B. Richardson, Jr., Manning, S. C.

#### Our community was saddened on the STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA County of Clarendon.

of Probate. WHEREAS, Lynch H Deas, made uit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of James D. Deas.

These are therefore to cite and ad monish all and singular the kin dred and creditors of the said James D Deas, deceased, that 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show spent the week end visiting relatives How blest the righteons when he does cause, it any they have, why the When sinks a weary soul to rest, said administration should not be Given under my hand this 20th day

of October, Anno Domini, 1913. J. M. VINDHAM, Judge of Probate.

A Manning Physician Captures An Orangeburg Bride.

The marriage of Miss Georgia C Culler, daughter of Mrs. Georgia C. over the location or the management of a school. The patrons of the New-Culler, and Dr. W. Scott Harvin, of man's Branch school in Midway town-Manning, S. C., which occurred at St. Paul Methodist church on Wednesday ship appear to be having trouble at arriving at an adjustment of their differafternoon at four o'clock, was one of the most brilliant and largely attended weddings that has taken place in this city in a long time. Invitations had been sent to many friends of the families of the contracting parties whose interest in the marriage was abundantly testified to by the large crowd present when the ceremony was perform-

Prior to the entrance of the bridal party beautiful music was rendered by the Orang-burg Orchestra under the l-adership of Mr. Barrett Wilson. Then Mrs. H. N. Folk, of Bamberg, sang sweetly "All For You". Then entered the ushers. Messrs. Jerome McMichael and Stewart Harvin, down the left aisle, and Mr. P. V. Harvin and Dr. Moore down the right aisle to strains of Mendelssohn's weeding march by the orchestra. Then followed the bridesmaids and groomsmen in the fol lowing order: Miss Kittie Salley with Mr. J. W. Wideman down the left aisle Miss Julia Sistruck with Dr. R. J.

Coney down the right aisle.

Miss Bessie Harvin with Dr. J. Horner Mathias down the left aisle. Miss Susie Harvin with Mr. Jas. W. Harrison down the right aisle. Miss Earle Brunson with Dr. . Right down the left aisle Miss Nellie Farnum with Mr. Walter Smith down the right aisle. Then the maid of honor. Miss Ellen Miller, entered down the left aisle, and the dame of honor, Mrs. Jonn G. Smith came down the right ais!e Then came the bride accompanied

by her brother, Mr. Cecil Culler, ap proacning the altar down the left aisle and the groom with his best man, Mr. C. A. Harvin, come down the right the Board much concern, as is evidenc- aisle, meeting the bride at the altar, where the happy young couple were joined in holy wedlock according to the solemn nd beautiful ceremony as laid down in the ritual of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev W. B Duncan, D. D., pastor of St Pauls, officiating. At the close of the beautiful cided to give them three schools this ceremony the bridal party left the The church was beautifully decorat

ed with Southern smilax, potted plants and white carnations, which were so arranged that when the bridal party took their positions at the altar a pyr-The bride was attired in a handsome

splendid offer and should be embraced pretty diamond pin, which was the The maid of honor, Miss Miller, wore a white broadcloth dress, and the

dame of honor, Mrs. Smith, wore a cream dress of the same material. Both wore black picture hats. All the bridesmaids were attired in cream broadclock dresses and black pic-

All the ladies of the bridal party carried bouquets of white carnations and

After the ceremony the happy couple left in an auto for St. Matthews where they boarded the Carolina Special for Charleston, from where they will go on to Manning. The bride is one of Orangeburg's most charming young ladies and we congratulate Dr. Harvin on capturing her as a life partner. The groom is a prominent ed. he being the only one coming out sion of a train, there being an engiyoung physician of Manning.

Bamberg, Misses Nell Purvis and Eilen Miller, Columbia: Misse Tulio Citrunk Kingstree.-Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

#### Foley Kidney Pill Succeed

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#### SJMMERTON.

The installment plan as applied to the payment of a debt has never been proven either wise or expedient; but its use in newspaper correspondence is manifestly desirable. A letter from Summerton which at all fully represented her business, social, and religious life, would require more space than could be expected, and would necessitate on the part of the correspondent a complete sacrifice of other employment. Therefore, let it not be expected by the Times' readers that they will find in a given letter any dequate treatment of more than one of these phases of activity. That they may know something of those who are 'coming and going," we shall mention in this brief column some personal lots that have been brought to our at-

Mr. Abram Briggs has gone to Dar-ington, to enter the Civil Engineer-Messrs. Jack and Alston James spent Sunday with their parents, Capt. and Irs. James.

Misses Maria Mood and Evelyn Dor-ey spent Sunday with friends in Sum-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Belser and famileft on Thursday for a visit to friends n Columbia.

Mr. Ellison Capers, who is an em-ployee in the office of Mr. E. G. Seibels, in Columbia, spent several days at home this week to recuperate from recent indisposition. Mr Taylor Stukes of Manning was employed at the Bank of Summerton for several days during the absence of Mr. L. B. Davis. The services of Mrs. Felix Dingie have also been secured

#### NEW ZION.

until the busy season is over.

The farmers of this section have taken advantage of the favorable weather conditions to get their cotton and hav harvested. Mr. W. E. Lavender spent last Sun-

day with his three daughters at Scranton. Mrs. Sojourner of Turbeville, spent Srturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Messrs. W. M. Fleming and Tal-nage Gibbon entertained a few friends

joyed the occasion. The patrons of New Zion school district will soon erect a new building at Doggett's Cross Roads which will be modern and a credit to the enterprising spirit of the people of this section. Judge Fleming entertained about forty of his friends Friday evening with a barbecue, which certainly was njoyed, his guests left him filled with

Thursday evening, and everybody en-

We are yery fond of Mr. A. J. Rigby who is engaged in business here, he is gaining friends every day. He spent last Sunday visiting his mother in Manning Mr. W. D. Fleming and his mother

in: friends in Florence.
Mr. Henry Garland of Sardinia visited New Zion Friday afternoon. Prof. G. W. Green of Turbeville, together with Mr. Dave Turbeville the popular cashier of the Turbeville bank were among the visitors the past week.

Our streets were very active with

and we are assuming town airs. The sales stables erected by Messrs Coffey and Rigby of Manning has handled a large quantity of stock s-far with a fine prospect of doing a great for Mr. B. H. Hardy to erect a nice residence here.

This section will be well represented at the State fair in Columbia. A number of our citizens have received spec ial invitations. Watch New Zion grow. This is the

central point of the best farming section in this county, and we are going to have a town soon. Several nice homes are being contemplated. October 20th, 1913.

> Life of a Confederate Veteran. (REPRODUCED BY REQUEST.)

We can read and study history and get fixed in our minds dates, facts and gures as they stare at us hard and cold from the clean, white pages of ladies were all out on the sidewalks the book, but they do not quicken the when one of them came up to me and pulse nor swell the heart with emotion; said, 'Are you going to leave us at the out when we sit in the living, breathing presence of the men who made pos sible the printed page and talk with couldn't keep back the tears." (Rethem about the stirring days of the sixties and watch the sparkle come to the eye and the color to the cheek long war," he said. "The next morning we since framed by locks of gray, we are ate three crackers a piece, which was were all called here. We are thankful grains of corn the horses would leave As soon as it was possible he, like to have the privilege of being with where they had eaten. We fought all thousands of others, went to work to them. It makes us love our country day and retreating all night. Every build up a new South on the ashes of better and respect mankind more to be time we came to a crowd of yankees the old.

The largest battle He was a fight. willing to die in our country's cause and who gave up their all in her be-

Alonzo V. Williams was born in Darlington, S. C., October 25, 1846. He was the youngest son of Alonzo B. and Susan Williams, who belonged to the family of David R who was governor of South Carolina from 1814 to 1816 and who was the first man to put up a cotton mill in South Carolina.

Alonzo was raised on the old Nelson plantation in what is now Clarendon kees shall not.' Appomattox we stay-be his during the years to come, and county, S. C. This old plantation was ed three days, during which I bought when he is called to come up higher owned during the war of the revolutive ears of corn, paying one dollar a may he be as ready to go as he was to tionby Captain Nelson of the Revolution, Marien's srmy. General Marion's horse-path ran through the place and making hominy, which I bo led in a tio as a boy Alonzo traveled it many cup without any salt." But O, was times, his father owned it at this time there ever such good hominy as that? and worked it in the old time Southern aristocratic style, the work being looking for beeves, and killing one, he done entirely by slaves, he being a started back to the camps with a large large slave owner.

was off at school preparing to enter he expected to be sermonized on the college (By the way, at this school awfulness of stealing, when to his surhe was a schoolmate of Senator Ben prise, the chaplain said, 'Will you send Tillman of South Carolina.) The war me a niece of that when you get to broke up the school, and just as soon camp?" as he was allowed to do so Alonzo enlisted in the Southern cause, entering the army at the age of sixteen under Colonel Witherspoon in Captain Mc-Night's Company, 5th South Carolina The fact is, Lee was sitting under a Regiment, which was stationed on the tree but was invited into a building coast of South Carolina. He remained where the terms of surrender was there five months and, being under made. He offered Grant his sword but age, was allowed to go at his own re- Grant refused to accept it. After stayquest to Virginia, where he could find ing there three days without food, for more active service. He joined the the yankees had nothing to give them, army of Northern Virginia. Sixth they left for home, walking. It was a South Carolina Regiment, Lee's Army, long journey to begin that way, 400 Longstreet's Corps, Bratten's Brig- miles. When they had been on the five room cottage on West Bound-

war before he enlisted and one woundwithout a scratch; but that, he says, was not his fault. The first fight he Raleigh where they found the railroad was in was on Williamsburg road, New so torn up they had to abandou the Malaria and builds up the system. A true topi Market Heights, near Richmond. He train and walk the rest of the way. relates an interesting incident that oc- There they saw President Davis trying cured there. He was put on picket to make his escape to the West. were in sight of each other and so they Confederate money which he has yet.

igreed not to shoot at each other. One He also relates how a song got started. norning a yankee stepped out and It was customary for the men who houted, "Hello Johnnie Reb!" "He!- were too old for war to come to the 'he shouted from the south-'Come over and let's trade night an old fellow's mule gor loose o, Yank." he shouted from the southwime," said the blue coat. "All right, and the mischievous boys commenced uset me half way." So, dropping shouting all over the camps, "Here's your mule, here's your mule," until ave tobacco and got from the yankee the old fellow was so confused he Southern boys. After a friendly com-

hey got in between them and the town and kept them out until Lee and his army could evacuate. "We fought them ten to one that day," he said with "Bratten's brigade came out at 12 o'clock that night, bringing out the ear of Lee's army. The most pathetic thing that happened to me that day was while we were marching out of Petersburg. It was midnight, but the said, 'Are you going to leave us at the mercy of the yank 2? 'We have done all we can do,' I answered her; but I was that of Farmsville. From there Miss Mary Anna McD-loc Florence we went to Appomattox. We had left county. Nine children the to this Petersburg one Sunday night and union. He was never si a during the losed the struggle the next Sunday war and has only been sick enough oright at Appomattox. There we got a since but one time to have a doctor little raw beef to eat. There, too, we found ten Northerners to one South- year and has a good one too. He has erner. Yes. I was at the surrender, been a member of the Presbyterian but the vankees didn't get my gun. I church since the war and an elder in was standing near a tree when we got it for twenty-seven years. orders to stop fighting, Lee had surtime and crushed it between stones N. C., Journal. One day he was out with comrade

piece in his hands when he met the When the war commenced Alonzo army chaplain, Dr. Bogs. Of course The news got circulated around Appomattox that Lee had surrendered under a tree and he saw men cutting

road three days the yackees sent them any St., now occupied by John He had one brother killed in the rations which they gladly accepted war before he collisted and one woundpeer in the crowd, and ran it as face

From Appomattox he brought some

From Richmond they went to Peters-

augar, coffee and pocket knives for the didn't know where his mule was. One smart fellow wrote the song like this: nunication they parted to meet again "In August or September last Of that most bloody year just I Of that most bloody year just past, On Shenandoah's banks I stood And mused in melancholy mood-ourg (was in the fight there), reaching When suddenly I heard a fool here early Sunday morning. The ankees were in sight of the towe, and Yelling loudly, 'Here's your mule.' Here's your mule, O here's your mule; Telling loudly, Here's your mule. Disgusted now I turned my back And to the camps I took my track; I got to camp 'twas dress parade, The line was formed, the orders read:

The commander in chief his bow had made: Parade dismissed the adjutant said. The men broke loose like boys in school-Bellowing loudly, Here's your mule Sickened now, I a furlough got. And to my home I took a trot;

Here's your mule, would greet my ear. Here's your mule. Here's your Mule, Here's your mule; O here's your mule." He reached home about May 1st. With crowds of men he went with glad that we came on the stage of ac- the last bread we tasted for six days Wade Hampton over South Carolina tion before these dear, brave old men and nights. We picked up and ate the suppressing negro up-rising as he went.

And every where, in stage or car,

He was married on March 2. 1876 to

Such men, as he has been all through rendered. I broke my gun against a these years, are a blessing to our countree, saying, 'if I cant use it, the yantry. May heaven's richest blessings kees shall not.' Appomattox we stay be his during the years to come, and piece for them, and took a grain at a answer his country's call. -Monroe,

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